Registration of Young Men

at Age of 21.

mits Call of Experts.

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- Favora

PHILADELPHIA, February 8.

American troops also sent hundreds of men to the local recruit-

"We are not going to let them get away with that dirty stuff,"

said one man as he went through

his medical examination. He echoed the sentiment of the

About 200 men, including pro

visional acceptances, were recruited in the various branches

of the United States service yes-

reserve has issued a call for mer

with seafaring experience. Such

men will be enlisted with the rat-

ARE URGED.

ters to property owners in the White river valley warning them to take pre-

Mr. Armington said the situation at

SUSPENSION IN NORTH IS PROB-

ABLE SOON.

WEATHER HOLDS OUT HOPE

Sir John Jellicoe's Guess.

ings they are qualified to fill.

RAIN AND WARMER IS

ing stations.

TOTAL LOSS NEAR 200

British and U. S. Officials Prepare Impressive Military Funerals for Men Who Died on Torpedoed Transport Tuscania-Heroic Behavior of

WASHINGTON, February 8 .-Revised figures received from London today indicate that the loss of life on the Tuscania was considerably in excess of yesterday's estimate of 101. The number of missing, it is now believed, will be shown by complete returns to be nearer

he British admiralty's estimate was 219 This discrepancy appears to have been fue to the fact that the figures supplied to the embassy did not include the missing, of which there are still many.

The committee on public information

The committee on public information today made this announcement:

"The passenger list of the Toscania compiled by the war department at the port of embarkation shows that the vessel carried 2.177 military passengers and two civilian passengers." The military passengers and two civilian passengers.

The bodies of forty-tour of the mis ashed up on the coast of northern Ire-and. Positive identification, however, believed remote, reports say, because

War department officials are unable to account for the statement made in news dispatches that blank identifica-

to be added immediately to the other side of the tag.

The organization commander is held responsible by military regulations for the completion of these tags, the purpose of which is to prevent just such a situation as is described in the dispatches from abroad.

Go Calmly to Boats.

When the Tuscania was struck by the German torpedo the American soldiers went calmly to their posts. As they the crew, all Britishers, on the other, the national anthems of the Anglo-American allies were sung. The lack of a panic facilitated the work of the British destroyers, which braved dan ger by coming up to the side of the sinking liner and taking off the soldiers. The Tuscania remained afloat two hours, due probably to the action of the second engineer, who stopped the anglases when the vessel was hit.

Reports of some survivors that the submarks of some survivors that the Reports of some survivors that the submarine fell a victim to the swift vengeance of the British destroyers lack official confirmation. One American officer has related that the U-boat attempted to sink the rescuing destroyers, and that one pursued the submarine and dropped bombs, silencing it proba-

List Difficult to Get.

Physical difficulties in preparing lists of survivors of the Tuscania, it was said today, at the war department, may the troops on board went down with the vessel. The survivors have been landed at various points. Until officers manage to get in touch with them and check them off against the muster rolls. delay greatly publication of an accu age to get in touch with them and check them off against the muster rolls or until a complete list of the nemes of survivors can be assembled at some central point and checked there is the survivors who are missing entral point and checked there to way to determine who are missing although the number may be known. There is also a possibility that additional survivors may have been picked up by patrol boats and will be brough later when the craft come off dut The list of lifeboats also must be checked up, as one or two might have made shore unaided. News dispatches show that some of the lifeboats were destroyed by the explosion of the torpedo, so careful examination of the ex-periences of survivors is necessary to

There are instances in the submarine disasters where crews of ships sent their boats by outward bound vessels office and been landed at distant ports weeks after they had been given up as lost. It is regarded as unlikely, however, that any survivors of the Tuscania will be found to have matched this experience.

reached the department, and press stories of the cool behavior of the troops, some of them partly trained boys, who lined the rail singing na-Navy officials are inclined to the view

The navy department today announced the latest reports of the survivors of been landed at Buncrana, Ireland; that

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THOSE REPORTED SAFE

ANDERSON TEACHER HEARS BROTHER IS SURVIVOR.

aboard is uncertain.

The first survivor from Indiana reported was Private James T. Moss, of the 20th engineer regiment of forestry, from Cory, Ind. Moss is the son of Rufus Moss, living near Cory, and enlisted in the 22d engineer corps from Oregon where he was employed in a sawmill.

200 than 100.

At no time have the official estimates here shown a list of missing American officers and men of less than 113. According to the same figures and reports the total loss, including members of the British crew, was the first information they had that they had that they send a telegram to one of the eastern ports, to notify him of the death of his mother, but received word that while the military authorities could locate him he could not be reached by cable. This, she said, was the first information they had that he had sailed. diers on the Tuscania, is a

Former Auto Salesman Charles Dillingham, 519 Lynn street, one of the Indianapolis men reported to have been on the Tuscania, enlisted in The committee on public information today made this announcement.

The passenger list of the Toscania compiled by the war department at the port of embarkation shows that the vessel carried 2,177 military passengers and two civilian passengers. The military passengers consisted of II officers and 2,060 enlisted men.

"Much concern has been occasioned throughout the country by confusion of the 107th regiment of engineers with the 107th regiment of engineers with the 107th regiment of engineers with the 107th regiment of engineers was not listed as having sailed on the Tuscania. The 107th engineer train of the 23d division. The 107th engineer train of the 32d division of listed as having sailed on the Tuscania. The 107th engineer train of the 23d division of listed as having sailed on the Tuscania are being made by British and American officials jointly for great military funerals for the Tuscania's dead, say London dispatches.

The bodies of forty-four of the miss-other large and continued to the misser of the States for conspiring against the Petrograph of the Indiana men to have been aboard: the possule of the diplomats to communicate with their governments.

Minister a stockholm also include a refusal to permit the diplomats to communicate with their governments.

Minister Morris at Stockholm also reported that two trains from Petrograd by the Paige and was last the automobile business in this city for some time and was last employed by the Paige Motor Car Company in this city as a salesman. He was an expert mechanic. Relatives of Dillingham are his wife, Mrs. Floy Dillingham, who diplomate the capture of Tornzo by the White guards.

Passengers May Have Told.

It was assumed that the minister's information regarding the reported the capture of Tornzo by the Motor Car Company in this city as a salesman. He was an expert mechanic. Relatives of Dillingham, who diplomate the capture of Tornzo by the Motor Car Company in this city for some time and was last employed by the Paige Motor Car Company in this city for the aviation corps in this city on Sep-

Indiana men to have been aboard: | grad Private Russell E. Eikenberry, 100th aero squadron; father, Elias E. Eiken-berry, Elwood, Ind. Private Lloyd Ledbetter, 158th aero squadron; father, Cicero Ledbetter, La-Sergoant Archie McCracken, 20th engi-

Lawrence C. Bell; father, Private. tion tags were found on the bodies of forty-four American soldiers washed ashore.

Even if the men had not been assigned definitely to an organization the army regulations require that the tag bear on one side the full name of the western. When the soldier is assigned to the full name of the mental medical detachment of the 22d mental mental medical detachment of the 2d mental me

Jasper, is the junior member of the lum-ber firm of Joseph L. Eckstein & Son, at Jasper. His father and wife are in the Spanish-American war was a citizen from Dubois county.
Sergeant Frank W. Pearson, 107th supply train of the 32d national guard division, of Mooreland, Ind., whose name

appears among those aboard, is a neph-ew of the Rev. Morton C. Pearson, sec-retary of the Indianapolis Church Fed-Relatives Fear for These. Among those whose relatives fear they might have been aboard, are the FAVORS GARMENT WORKERS

Byron Lewis, son of Mr. and Mr. Continued on Page Eleven.

TERRE HAUTE AND EVANS-VILLE COMPANIES CALLED IN.

INCIDENT OF BELL REGIME

tration of Joseph E. Bell would have been \$1,446.32 less than it was if Bell's for police protection are to be turned city controller had collected from the off when store closes—the order to recity controller had collected from the Terre Haute Brewing Company, for which Bell acted as attorney before he became mayor, and the Evansville Brewing Company, city brewery license fees due the city in 1917. Bell left the office of mayor with the modest boast that he had administered the affairs of the city in strictly businesslike manner. Robert H. Bryson, city controller under Mayor Charles W. Jewett, in searching the nooks and corners of the controller's office for the names of those who should have paid the city license fees, but for one reason or another had not done so, found that the Terre Haute Brewing Company had not taken out its makes welcome any stray fees which should have been paid into the city treasury. Bryson summoned Maurice Donnelly, local representative of the Terre, Haute Brewing Company, with the result that Mr. Donnelly paid \$94.80 to the controller for a city brewery license runnibr om April 15, 1917, to license runnibr om April 15, 1917, to license runnibr to make the controller for a city brewery by Evans Woollen, state fuel administrator, received today trator, authorizes the use of necessary fuel on Monday nights to heat and light fuel on Monday nights to heat and lig

making a total of \$1.446.22, which might have been lost to the city if the discovery had been made after April 2. No action was taken on the request.

ONE CHASER A DAY.

WASHINGTON, February 8 .-The keel of the first of the supersubmarine chasers being constructed at the Ford motor plant at Detroit, was laid yesterday. Secretary Daniels today aunounced. It is expected that one of the vessels will be finished every day as soon as operations are in full swing. Several scores of the boats have been contracted for by the navy.

NO TIME FOR LUXURIES.

Selfridge Tells American Merchants This Trade Must Be Dropped. NEW YORK, February 8 .- The retail erchants of the United States were

MINISTERS REPORTED PUT OUT OF PETROGRAD

DOUBT WHETHER U. S. AM. BASSADOR IS INCLUDED.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—An un-confirmed report that all allied missions instead of being required to buy from

pared to believe that the American am bassador was leaving Petrograd because his last dispatch contained nothing to indicate that he contemplated going. was regarded possible, however, that
expulsion might also include a refusa
to permit the diplomats to communicate
with their governments.

Minister Morris at Stockholm also re-

GERMANY AND BOLSHEVIKI

permitted to draw limited sums.

Petit Parisien Publishes Documents

as to Their Relations. PARIS, February 8.-The Petit Pari sien continues today publication o Mocreland, Ind.

Sergeant Harry C. Peters of a regimental medical detachment of the 22d
division; mother, Mrs. T. W. Peters,
New Albany, Ind. Private Charles A. Campbell; father, banker tained them from a Russian revolutionary paper. The latest instalment congress of a series of douments tending to the engineer forestry regiment; father, show that the Bolshevik movement in Grover J. Rademaker, Company
20th engineer forestry regiment; father,
John T. Rademaker, 1619 South Washington street, Marion, Ind.
Joseph L. McKee, 213th aero squadron; father, Joseph McKee, 4126 Parrish
avanue. Indiana Harbor.

Ash supply

Show that the Bolshevik movement in
Among these documents is a circular
dated March 2, 1917, from the German
imperial bank to all representatives in
Switzerland, instructing them to honor
avanue. Indiana Harbor. Russell James Morrison, 107th supply train; father, J. F. Morrison, Lagrange, Ind.

Sergeant Clement E. Eckstein, 20th engineers; mother, Mrs. Therese Eckstein, Jasper, Ind.

Sergeant Clement F. School Clement F. Sergeant F. S

MODIFIED BY JAMESON

CONCESSION TO PLACES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT.

Dr. Henry Jameson, Marion county uel administrator, toda'y modified the lighting order affecting the use of elecle lights in show windows at night, permit the use of these lights in ric lights in show windows at night,

tores which are open on Saturday Dr. Jameson took the action at the quest of smaller merchants in the wntown district whose stores are oper fter the regular closing hours on Sat-irday night, and are greatly dependent

complete operation Saturday night

Text of Dr. Jameson's Order. The order issued by Dr. Jameson fol

"The Marion county fuel administrator hereby grants permission to all stores their show windows on Saturday

trator, authorizes the use of necessary fuel on Monday nights to heat and light lofts and workshops occupied by members of the International Garment Workers Union.

Mr. Woollen also received a telegraphic request from saloon keepers of should be killed by August if the nation previous forms.

HULL, England, February 8.—Expressing fear that "the allies are in for a bad time for a few months" from submarine warfare, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe today declared the U-boat proving."

Publicity Man in France. Workers Union.

Mr. Woollen also received a telegraphic request from saloon keepers of Washington, Ind., that they be permit-

holds out. conquering of the submarine menace. Admiral Jellicoe was formerly com-mander of the British grand fleet. charge of the work of the committee on public information in France.

FAVORABLE REPORT AMERICANS SILENCE ON DRAFT CHANGES SOME ENEMY GUNS

Senate Committee Approves German Battalions Suffer Casualties When Caught by Yankee Artillery Fire.

NEW'S PROPOSAL REJECTED FRENCH REPULSE ATTACKS

No Mention of Release for Regis-Austro-German Aviators Bomb Four trants Who Reach 31-Bill Per-Italian Cities-Many Teuton Machines Downed by Allies.

ies Are Washed Ashore.

While only two Indianians so far have been reported among the survivors of the Tuscania sinking, it is felt that others in all probability are among those saved. Just how many Indianians were aboard is uncertain.

The first amount of the About UIHERS

On dry goods merchant, that they would soon have to realize that the "luxury trade" must cease. He said it two battalions, dispersed by Yankee among those of men in Class 1, instead for merchants "to get and handle the necessities" and declared that "along the war." Mr. Selfridge spoke at the annual convention of the National Dry Goods Associated the National Dry Goods Asso

reach thirty-one years of age if they American artillery and infantry have succeeded in cleaning out a majority have not been drafted, which was opposed by Provost Marshal-General Crowder, was not included in the bill. An amendment proposed by Senator New, of Indiana, to require registration of the snipers who caused considerable annoyance from the time the sector was d youths at nineteen years and also was rejected.

Another bill favorably reported which affects the draft would authorize the President in any emergency to call into immediate military service skilled experts in industry or agriculture, regarding residence or quota. ouths at nineteen years and over, taken over by the troops. Snipers' posts in buildings have been destroyed

Another bill unanimously reported was that by Senator Jones, of Washington, providing that army officers may get their uniforms and equipment at cost from the quartermaster-general instead of being required to buy from private dealers who are scharged with a post of the control of the contr cluding members of the British crew, was 210.

Reason for Discrepancy.

Reports received at the American embassy in London yesterday placed the total casualties at 101 lives, while British admiralty's estimate was 210.

Authorities could locate him he could not be reached by cable. This, she said, the Bolshevik government and were on their way to the Swedish border, was received today at the state department from Nelson Morris, United States minister at Stockholm. The department ister at Stockholm. The department of their way to the Swedish border, was received today at the state department from Nelson Morris, United States minister at Stockholm. The department of their way to the Swedish border, was received today at the state department from Nelson Morris, United States minister at Stockholm. The department of the most advanced enemy trench. The way to the Swedish border, was received today at the state department from Nelson Morris, United States minister at Stockholm. The department of the most advanced enemy trench. The way to the Swedish border, was received today at the state department from Nelson Morris, United States minister at Stockholm. The department of the most advanced enemy trench. The wildows, children or dependents of enlisted in this city about three way to the Swedish border, was received today at the state department from Nelson Morris, United States minister at Stockholm. The department of the most advanced enemy trench. The wildows, children or dependents of enlisted in the cauliously and approached the most advanced enemy trench. The wildows, children or dependents of enlisted in the cauliously and approached the most advanced enemy trench. The wildows, children or dependents of enlisted in the cauliously and approached the most advanced on the cauliously and approached the most advance

Rifle Is Carried Back.

The corporal carried the rifle to the American lines. It is a typical German RECRUITING STIMULATED. weapon made in Berlin and in good port Tuscania with a loss of

At another point enemy snipers were discovered in a shell hole. A few well placed shots from light artillery ended their career. At another place a hall of machine gun bullets was effective. One, two or possibly three snipers posts are still in front of the American positions, but they are not likely the ositions, but they are not likely to be there ong. German efforts against the French ines at Verdun and in Alsace are growlines at Verdun and in Alsace are growing stronger. Infantry attacks have taken the place of raids but the latest German attempts were repulsed with loss by the French northeast of Verdun, at the Bois-des-Fosses and south of Hartmannsweiler Kopf in Alsace. Small raids and the usual artillery actions have occurred on the British front. In Italy, artillery activity has been slight.

been slight. Calliano, Bassano, Treviso and Mestre

have been bombed by hostile aircraft. causing little damage and few casual-An Italian aviator reached a Teu-aviation ground southeast of Vitorio, and dropped a ton of high explo-sives. Italian and allied flyers have that down fifty-six Austro-German ma-

VICTORY IN FIRST DUEL.

American Who Downed Teuton Had Never Been Over Lines Before. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, February 8 .- The young American lieutenant who had the honor PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FLOODS of shooting down his first German air plane while accompanying a French escadrille on a bombing expedition Tuesday night, had never operated STATEMENT OF ARMINGTON machine gun before in his life while in flight and never before had been over the enemy lines. He got his man over the German city of Saarburg. With a forecast of rain and warmer for tonight and tomorrow, J. H. Arming-The bombing squadron was over Saar-burg and in the act of dropping bombs when enemy airplanes were seen apton, meteorologist at the local United States weather bureau, today sent let-ters to property owners in the White

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Mr. Armington said the situation at the present time was not serious but that he sent out the notices merely as a precautionary move. He said that should there be a heavy rain or should the ice break and form jams there will be floods along the smaller streams in the valley and that White river also might cause some damage. Indications, he said, were that the rain would continue throughout tonight REPORTED UNCHANGED

THREE SPECIAL NURSES AND DOCTOR ON DUTY.

RELATIVES ARE NEARBY

and tomorrow, but that there would be a slight drop in temperature by tomorrow night, which might turn the rain into snow. He said, however, that as there were no unusually cold spots in the country at the present time, indica-

NEW YORK, February 8 .- The affection of Theodore Roosevelt's ear. which had caused his physicians considerable concern, has subsided slightly today, according to information given out at the Roosevelt hos-

NEW YORK, February 8 .- The condition of Theodore Roosevelt, who was perated on Wednesday for fistula and abseesses in both ears, was pronounced as "unchanged" by Dr. Harold K. STATES' POSITION UNDER PRO-Keyes, of Roosevelt hospital, this orning. Dr. Keyes added that Mr. loosevelt had slept all night and restd comfortably. Three special nurses and Dr. Keyes

WASHINGTON, February 8.—With the total abandonment of heatless Monday throughout all the states south of Virginia today, fuel administration officials were hopeful that continued warmer weather and improvement in railroad traffic would permit relaxation of the hospital until a late hour last night order all over the United States after next Monday.

Were in constant attendance in light. Fooseveit's beside during the night. Mrs. Rooseveit spent the night in an adjoining room of the hospital. The daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth additional will be have to depend primarily on coal mined in this state for their supply of fuel in ext winter. This will result from the establishment of a zone system for the distribution of coal which is being worked out WASHINGTON, February 8,-With the were in constant attendance at next Monday.

It was announced also that in all other states in which the order is operative, fuel may be provided on future Mondays to heat and light lofts and workshops occupied by members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

As Saturday will be observed generally as a half-holiday, and as next Tuesday is Lincoin's birthday anniver-sary, there will be a three and one-half-sary, there will be a three and one-half-sary.

The states affected are North and outh Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, lorida, Alabama, Mississippi and the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital and talked with the physical contents of the hospital contents Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The first section of the closing order establishing a preferential list cians. "I am told the colonel's condition in coal distribution and the section providing a penalty for noncompliance will continue in force."

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- Presilent Wilson today sent the following

Publicity Man in France. WASHINGTON, February 8.-James This is the first time any British naval officer has predicted a definite date for Kerney, a Trenton (N. J.) newspaper association, said it was expected by the officer has predicted a definite date for the hand have assigned to take publisher, has been assigned to take

BOY SCOUT NIGHT.

NEW YORK, February 8 .- Approximately 300,000 Boy Scouts of America throughout the country plan to stand at attention at 8:15 o'clock tonight, salute, repeat the Scout oath, and pledge allegiance to the flag. This act, marking the eighth anniversary of the founding of the organization in the United States, will usher in a four-day campaign, during which the Boy Scouts of America, with government cooperation, hope to recruit a new Scout leader force of 100,000 adults and to raise \$600,000 with

which to carry on a war work. "Information at national headquarters," it was said here today, "shows that thousands of boys are waiting the opportunity to join Scout troops, but the men leaders are lacking." President Wilson, in a recent letter, wrote: "Anything that is done or given to increase the war efficiency of the Boy Scouts of America will he a real contribution to the nation and will help win the war."

ty to reorganize the executive branch

sorganization, cut on the service of the proposition against the adherence of Republican opposition against the adherence opposition Republican opposition against the administration bill. This is the first conference of Republican senators proposed since the war began. Twenty-five signatures were attached to the call issued by the Republican leader, Senator Gallin

renewed its investigation of army conditions yesterday, seemed ready today to take up consideration of its war cabinet bills, on which a close vote is expected. Chairman Chamberlain has admitted that with the administration's but they are not likely to be influence thrown against the measure, enough votes may be mustered to prevent its being reported to the senate.

unprecedented powers of control over existing war machinery-is not to th sition was taken by its opponents that dered the resignation of his entire cabite would be smothered in committee or cmasculated by amendments. The

thority to combine and co-ordinate the various bureaus, commissions and agencies to meet the war situation," he said,

ust as the statute enacted March hands of the bureau of efficiency

Say Admission Is Made. "Supporters of the Chamberlain bills crisis in Austria-Hur insisted that the President's action was however, was not cor a vindication of their position that reorganization was necessary.

"Improvements in the war department made since the results of this investi-gation were made public," said Senator Frelinghuysen, 'already prove the investigation's value. I am against the congress surrendering its prerogatives such a law as is proposed in t verman bill. There is no need of it "We have assembled a number tencies for war work with men of e hat is needed is a directing hand. The nunitions director bill proposes to ablish such a head which can be thout any confusion or loss of time Other members of the military comwere equally positive in similar

RIOTING AT LEMBERG.

Several Policemen Killed During Peace Demonstration.

AMSTERDAM, February 8 .- A serious four-day peace demonstration occurred at Lemberg, according to dispatches received here tody. In clashes between the authorities and the demonstrators, veral policemen were killed and forty vilians wounded.

POSED ZONE SYSTEM.

LITTLE FUEL FROM EAST

Under the plan, which is as yet only tentative, Indiana and Illinois will be the principal sources of supply for coal sas. Nebraska and a part of Missouri.

The purpose of the zone system is to facilitate transportation through the short haul process for eaal distribution.

The entire country will be divided into zones, which may be increased or dimin-ished in size from time to time, as the administration deems fit.

View of C. J. Fletcher. It is likely that little eastern coal, if any at all, will be permitted to come

to Indiana under this system, accord-

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Indiana operators and president

ng to C. J. Fletcher, secretary of the Knox County Operators' Association, who attended the conference in Wash-ngton. E. D. Logsdon, one of the large on, said it was expected by the

SEEMS AIM OF DEFENSE

MONTHLY FAST DAY TO

URGED BY SMOOT IN SENATE DEBATE.

DRAFT OUESTION ALSO UP

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- Drastic ction to cope with the food shortage was urged today in the senate debate Senator Smoot urged a monthly fas day to conserve the food supply.

Senator Borah declared the situation

not due to actual shortage, but to the ransportation and labor situation. this draft law is executed as it was the last time," said he, "we are going to see a breakdown in farm production. Senator Jones, of Washington, asked whether every person in tite country should not be drafted to do the work best suited to him.

"If the war keeps on that certainly

will have to be done," said Senator Smoot. "Today we find the people of most of the nations of the earth on the strictest sort of rations and many are actually suffering from hunger. We have in our own country a food administration asking our people to observe meatless days, wheatless days, porkless where it has been testifled he distribdays and to stop the waste of all kinds uted money in Indianapolis on the day of the government-injected into the sit- of food. Their warnings should and must before the 1914 general election, seemed uation, controversy over war efficiency be heeded. Our government must meet was resumed in the senate today.

The unexpected introduction of the bill to empower the President to effect a financial assistance to our foreign the unusual demands made upon it suc

allies."
"Why not have a national fast day once a month?" asked Senator Smoot "If every American citizen would ab-

Fast days will not meet the situa

AUSTRIAN CABINET OUT.

Premier Hands Resignation to Emperor Charles. AMSTERDAM, February 8 .- Dr. von

cmasculated by amendments. The senate judiciary committee probably will begin consideration of the measure Monday. The President may make a personal appeal to the congress for tary circles in Vienna, is due to the tary circles in Vienna, is due to the ride." Henry also denied giving \$100 to favorable action on it.

Seantor Overman, who suddenly preopposition of Polish deputies against

> announcing the resignation, said that, according to the Constitution, it was necessary to postpone temporarily the sittings of the house. have resigned during the recent labor crisis in Austria-Hurgary. This report, however, was not confirmed.

AGAINST ALIEN VOTERS.

Senator Kenyon Proposes Amendment of the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- Intro ducing a constitutional amendment remiring all persons who vote for members of the congress and presidential electors to be American citizens, Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, today called the senate's attention to seven states-Arkansas, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska. Missouri, Indiana and Texas-which he said permitted aliens to vote. This condition, he said, is "rather shocking." Vice-President Marshall observed that he thought the number of such states

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Indianapolis, February 8, 1918. -Temperature-

Local forecast for Indianapolis and inity for the twenty-four hours endramer tonight; Saturday rain, possibly urning to snow, and colder.
Forecast for Indiana: Rain tonight, with

rising temperature in east part; Saturday ernment.

Station.	Bar.	Temp.	Weath.
Amarillo, Tex	29,70	44	Clear
Rismarch, N. D	590,34	18	Cloudy
Boston, Mass	30,34	16	Clear
Chiango III	:20.04	24	Rain
Cincinnati, U	20,14	36	Cloudy
Denver, Colo,	20,18	28	Cloudy
Dodge City, Kas	30.56	38	Clear
Helena, Mont	30,46	30	PtCldy
Jacksonville, Fla	20,26	. 56	Clear
Kansas City, Mo	29,70	46	Cloudy
Little Rock, Ark	29.96	60	Cloudy
Los Angeles, Cal	30,26		Clear
Mobile, Ala,	30,16		Foggy
New Orleans, La,	30.14		Cloudy
New York, N. Y	30,34		Clear
Oklahoma, Okla,	29.10	54	Clear
Omaha, Neb.	29,30		Clouds
Pittsburg, Pa	30.32		Cloudy
Portland, Ore,	30,36		Clouds
Rapid City, S. D	30.24	36	Clear
San Antonio, Tex	29,96	64	Cloudy
San Francisco, Cal	30.40	48	Cloudy
St Louis Mo.	29.92	46	Cloudy
St. Paul, Minn,	30.10	20	Cloudy
Washington, D. C	30,38	33	Cloudy
Tampa, Fla	30.22	56	Clear

Hourly Temperature.

Campaign Workers Day Before the 1914 Election. CALL FOR MORE WITNESSES Testimony, which was introduced by the defense Thursday afternoon in the United States district court at the trial of

Testimony Given by Govern-

ment Witnesses at Poll Fraud

Trial in United States Court

Had Placed Former Mayor

There, Where, It Is Alleged,

He Had Distributed Money to

n the Democratic county headquarters, mony given today at the poll fraud phasized by the fact that witnesses have testified that large sums of money were collected prior to the election from

Joseph E. Bell and thirty-two

other men, accused of a poll

fraud conspiracy in Indianapolis

in the campaign of 1914, will be

found on Page 22.

and turned in to him. Besides this, the defense sought to prove that James (Bud) Gibson, a po-litical precinct boss and confessed vote ouver, had told various persons that tion," declared Senator Jones. "We will have food after it has been produced, but it must be produced first." He declared the congress should devise some way of making every one work in order to produce more food.

Enrollment and agricultural training of "unemployed and idle men not liable to the draft, but capable of doing Jerm, work" was preposed in a bill in-

In addition, the defense offered testi mony denying certain overt acts of the conspiracy that are charged against several of the defendants. Albert Hena saloon keeper and a defendan who was Democratic chairman of the Fourteenth ward in 1914, and Frank McDonald, a policeman, were the defendants who testified.

The Testimony of Henry.

headquarters, just for "a street car seantor Overman, who suddenly precipitated the "empowering bill" on the
congress Wednesday afternoon, says
hat "there is nothing so drastic about
as to shock the capitol."

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Robert (Bob) Metzger, who held solace on Bell's board of safety as a Republican, was among the defense will Additional subpenas delivered to the

cluding the men on trial, makes the end of the defense problematical, but it will be several days before it can complete its testimony, and it is expected the trial will continue through all next

Sickness Causes Delay.

The trial was delayed more than a half hour this morning by the sickness of Anthony Ginley, of Greenfield, one of the jurors. For a time it was thought that a recess might be taken for the day, but Mr. Ginley insisted on continuing the case without interruption 0.06 The attending physician last night advised a rest for twenty-four hours, but after Mr. Ginley's insistence today the physician again attended him and the

clock.
Albert Henry, of the defendant group, Forecast for Indiana: Rain tonight, with rising temperature in east part; Saturday rain or snow and colder.

Forecast for Illinois: Rain south, rain or snow north part tonight; colder late tonight in west and south parts; Saturday partly cloudy and colder; probably light snows in northeast part; fresh shifting winds.

Shippers' Forecast—Lowest temperatures expected during next thirty-six hours over routes of shipments within 200 miles of indianapolis: North and west, 25° to 32°; south and east, 30° to 40°.

—Weather in Other Cities—

The following table shows the state of the weather in other cities at 7 a. m.

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30.14 26 Cloudy Boston, Mass.

30.34 16 Clear Chicago, Ill.

30.05 56 Clear Helen, Mont.

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3 Connors had testified that

Denies Having Seen Bell. He also denied that he had seen Bell at all, and said Bush and Connors remained in the hallway all that time. He said he did not have \$250, which, it had been testified, he had at headquarters. and that he did not give Connors \$100. Henry said when he first went to Democratic headquarters he saw Harry Bassett, Bell's private secretary; Red Coval, and Walter Myers, who is an attorney for the defense in the case on

rial,
L. Ert Slack, for the government,
brought out, on cross-examination, that
on the day before the election in 1914
Henry did enter a room at the Democratic headquarters to get supplies at
the direction of Charles (Red) Coval.
Henry could not remember who was in
the room to give him the supplies, but the room to give him the supplies, but he denied it was Bell, who, the govern-ment contends, was passing out money

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